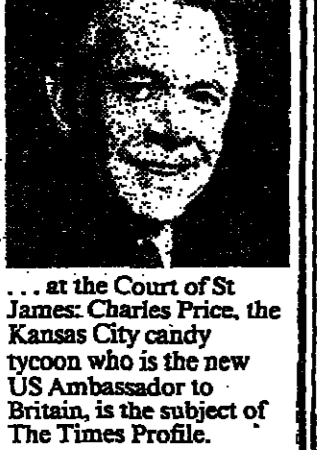


THE TIMES Tomorrow

Home thoughts... Charles McKean predicts that houses will be collapsing in the streets if the Government does not step in to improve Britain's housing stock.



... at the Court of St James: Charles Price, the Kansas City candy tycoon who is the new US Ambassador to Britain, is the subject of The Times Profile.

Regional aid shake-up

Radical changes in the pattern of regional aid to industry are proposed in a White Paper from Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Industry.

Sterling drops to all-time low

The pound fell below \$1.42 for the first time and weakened against other currencies as speculation over North Sea oil prices combined with the continued strength of the dollar.

Mosley's friend

Sir Oswald Mosley, the British fascist leader told interrogators in 1940 that Adolf Hitler was a charming if emotional man who liked him.

Ozal's choice

Turkey's first civilian Cabinet since the 1980 military coup named by Mr Turgut Ozal, the Prime Minister, was approved by President Evren.

Nanny's fires

The paranormal took a back seat at the Italian trial of Scottish nanny Carol Compton as a formidable governess gave evidence on the fires that led to the girl's arrest.

Bowled out

An attempt to hasten the reduction in the number of overseas players in England failed at a Test and County Cricket Board meeting.

Murray's future at stake after his repudiation of NGA

By Paul Routledge and David Felton

The future of Mr Len Murray as general secretary of the TUC is at stake after his repudiation of support for the National Graphical Association (NGA) led to the abandonment of a planned unlawful one-day strike.

Both sides were anxiously counting heads last night before the "vote of confidence" on the conduct of Mr Murray which was denounced by the NGA general secretary, Mr Joe Wade, as unprecedented and divisive.

Mr Murray's critics were confident of winning the censure vote, but moderates rallying to his cause were equally sure that they would carry the day.

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Trident bill could rise by £1,375m

The devaluation of the pound against the dollar could have added £1,375m to the bill for the Trident nuclear deterrent since 1980.

QE2 cruise delayed by engine fault

The Queen Elizabeth 2 arrived back from her £4.5 refit in Germany last night eight hours late because of engine trouble.

Kinnock and Thatcher clash

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, in the middle of furious Commons exchanges with the Prime Minister over the National Graphical Association dispute, said yesterday that he had no intention of condoning law-breaking.



Memorable meeting: The Duchess of Kent in deep conversation with Mr William Webb (left) and Mr Bertie Peerman, both of Gillingham. She was attending a Christmas party at Buckingham Palace for the Not Forgotten Association.

US and Israeli ships shell Palestinians and Syrians

Scarcely had President Gemayel left Lebanon for Britain yesterday than both the American and Israeli navies launched simultaneous operations to shell Palestinian and Syrian positions near the Lebanese coast.

Two American guided-missile destroyers steamed off the coast of Lebanon yesterday and fired a barrage of 5in shells on to Syrian positions in the mountains east of Beirut after the Syrians had earlier fired at American reconnaissance jets while 30 miles to the north Israeli gunboats opened up on Palestinian guerrillas in the northern port of Tripoli.

It was clear that American flights over the coast mountains during the afternoon when the US Navy's USS Tronardo and another American warship moved close to the shore 12 miles north of the capital and began firing towards the mountains.

Kamikaze attack feared at Los Angeles Games

The latest car bombings in Kuwait have raised concern among United States security officials that terrorist groups may use "human bombs" to carry out future kamikaze-style attacks on Americans and other Western targets.

Thatcher faces setback over vital defence job

The Prime Minister is expected tonight to suffer a reverse in the management of her party in Parliament when Conservative backbench defence specialists choose a chairman for the all-party Select Committee on Defence.

London fear after IRA bomb

By Stewart Tandler Crime Reporter

A Provisional IRA bomb planted close to one of London's main shopping streets and aimed at bringing havoc to Christmas crowds was disarmed by a Scotland Yard explosives team yesterday.

The bomb containing 10lbs or more of commercial explosives attached to a timing device would have created damage for up to 200 yards. It was left against a wall in Phillimore Gardens, just off Kensington High Street shortly before the shopping crowds were swollen by office workers on their lunch break.

Police also had to deal with three other suspect packages in the high street which was closed from midday until after dusk. Police believe the packages may have been deliberately left to test up police resources and disrupt shopping.

Last night Commander William Huckleby, head of the Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said the disarmed device clearly indicated the start of a Provisional IRA Christmas bombing campaign in London.

Mr Huckleby said the bomb was only partially destroyed in a controlled explosion and it was a sophisticated device which "would have devastated an area of up to 200 yards away".

He said that the bomb bore similarities to IRA bombs seen in London in recent years but there was no doubt it was the work of the organization, but he could not say that it was from the same source as a device which damaged the guard house at Woolwich Arsenal last weekend.

Mr Huckleby said the bomb had been left without any warning and the aim was clearly to disrupt Kensington High Street. He said: "It was aimed to do as much damage as possible and to kill indiscriminately."

The bomb was left in a holdall near the entrance of a large block of private flats, Troy Court. It was first seen by a passerby who alerted a traffic warden.

Explosives experts partially detonated the device by remote control.

As the other suspect packages were discovered dotted along the street, several of them in shops, police cleared the length of the normally busy shopping centre. Dogs trained to sniff out explosives were brought in and the explosives experts, wearing blast-proof clothing and armour, moved from one package to the next. Several were examined using a robot device first developed in Northern Ireland.

At one stage a police helicopter flew overhead using a loud hailer to warn people to keep away from windows and the street was finally reopened just as the day's shopping hours ended. Photograph page 2

Advertisement for Famous Grouse Scotch Whisky featuring a bottle and glasses with the slogan 'Quality in an age of change.'

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69% of house-owners 'want conveyancing monopoly to be ended'

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

A national survey conducted for the Consumers' Association this month indicates that 69 per cent of house-owners believe that it would be good if people other than solicitors were allowed to convey property...

The Bill is supported by the Labour Party, for which it is a manifesto commitment, and, according to Mr Richard Ryder, Conservative MP for Norfolk...



Concerted effort: Cassie Bell and Hiroko Nagano from Fitzjohns primary school, Hampstead, London, who were among 2,000 London schoolchildren who joined numerous stars for a carol-singing concert at Wembley Conference Centre yesterday to raise money for the charity Motability.

Equipment not available Satellite TV scheme is in disarray

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

The Government's plans for beaming television programmes directly into homes via a satellite are in disarray. Today the companies due to build the satellite will be seeing Department of Trade and Industry ministers in the hope of rescuing the project.

BL Montego named after Ford saloon

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

The BL car with the code-name LM11, to be launched in April, will be called the Montego. The name has been registered by Ford and used on one of its big Mercury saloons made in Detroit in the early 1970s.

Actor had liver disease

John Le Mesurier, the actor, suffered from cirrhosis of the liver, an inquest was told yesterday.

Dr Alexander Gibson, pathologist, said tests had failed to link the cirrhosis entirely with the actor's history of "moderate to severe alcoholic intake on occasions"...

Doctors' skills 'wasted' BMA seeks hospital cash shift

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Waiting lists could be shortened, money saved and patients given better and quicker treatment by shifting resources from hospitals to family doctor services, the British Medical Association's general practitioners committee said yesterday.

National straw fire rules urged

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

National controls on straw burning, with no variations in local by-laws and with substantially increased penalties for transgression, are being called for by the National Association of Local Councils.

Blondel moves to West End

The musical Blondel, which opened the Old Vic, London, under its new Canadian ownership last month, has turned into a surprise hit.

Health ministers yesterday suspended the licence of the anti-arthritis drug Flosint, after the deaths of seven patients taking it and reports of serious side-effects, including internal bleeding, in 200 more.

Arthritis drug banned

By Our Social Services Correspondent

The drug, launched in the United Kingdom in September last year and sold by the Italian-owned Farmatila Carlo Erba, based in Hertfordshire, is the third anti-arthritis drug to be taken off the UK market in the past 18 months.

Doubt over middle schools

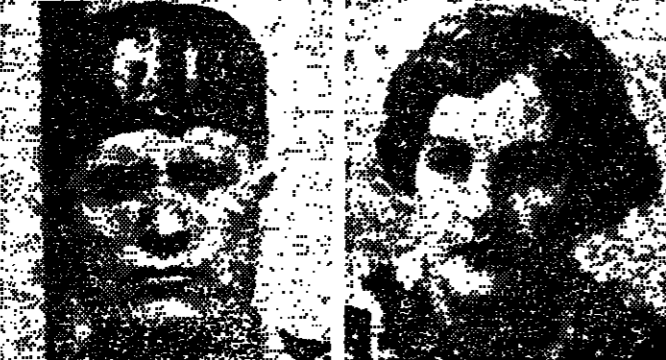
By Virginia Makins, of The Times Educational Supplement

Middle schools, which were designed to ease children's transition from primary to specialized secondary education, are often an expensive and not very successful way of meeting the needs of the nine to 13 age group, according to a report by school inspectors (HMI).

Hitler liked me, Mosley told interrogator

By Peter Hennessy and David Walker

Adolf Hitler was a charming if emotional man with a "great sense of humour", someone who could not resist a good party, according to the affidavit of the British fascist leader Sir Oswald Mosley in 1940.



Mussolini and Unity Mitford: The father of fascism and an eager follower.

Lucky 16,609 for marathon

Letters were posted yesterday to the 16,609 British runners whose applications to take part in the 1984 London Marathon have been accepted. A further 50,000 have been rejected.

The UK runners will be joined on May 13 by nearly 900 recognized athletes and 2,500 overseas competitors. The race director, Mr Christopher Brasher, said there was a record entry.

Airports' £32m

A £32.5m investment programme at Manchester, East Midlands, Bournemouth, Carlisle, Norwich, Southend, Bristol, Teesside, Cardiff, Luton, Newcastle upon Tyne, and Humberside airports has been approved for 1984-85.

Mr Henderson, who served throughout the Italian campaign during the Second World War, said that the only government he could have envisaged accepting such an honour from would have been the Labour Administration of 1945.

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Hitler was a very emotional person, between the lines Mosley speculated about his sexuality. On the one hand he was attracted to Unity and the relationship was "that of a man

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Skinheads jailed for attacking soldiers

Four skinheads who fought with Scots Guards bandmen at a summer fête on Carlisle racecourse were jailed yesterday.

Five men had admitted causing an affray while nine others admitted taking part in an unlawful assembly.

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Government still keeping out of newspaper row

NGA DISPUTE

Mrs Thatcher: No. Acas was set up by a Labour Government. It is there to conciliate, that is its job; it is not for the Government to intervene.

Mr Kinnoch: Others, like Acas, are prohibited from exercising their powers of conciliation by the legislation which has been passed. She has a direct and absolute responsibility and the buck stops with her. She could exercise her power. If she will not, she will give way to others to get the Government to intervene.

Mrs Thatcher: He makes it clear that what the Opposition really want is for the Government to force Mr Shah to give in to the union's unreasonable demands. That we will not do. We uphold the right of employees to reject a closed shop, a right given them by law.

Mr Kinnoch: We want the resolution of a dispute which has been turned by Government legislation from a union problem into a national industrial volcano. That is the direct responsibility of the Government.

The Opposition and the country want the Government to fulfill its responsibilities to end this dispute.

Mrs Thatcher: What I believe the people of this country want, and I believe the law is clear, is for the Government to uphold the right of employees to reject a closed shop.

Does he condemn the NGA for contravening the law? Will he request the Government to reject a closed shop?

Mr Kinnoch: I am fed up with the Prime Minister, who has power, trying to dodge it by trying to avoid her obligations. I have no intention of joining a closed shop, and I have no intention of being a drill sergeant for divisive and ruinous Tory legislation.

Mrs Thatcher: Will Mr Kinnoch consider intimidation of employees?

Mr Kinnoch: Yes, the NGA has done this. I have no intention of joining a closed shop, and I have no intention of being a drill sergeant for divisive and ruinous Tory legislation.

Mrs Thatcher: I utterly condemn it.

Legislation soon to recast regional aid

INDUSTRY

Legislation is to be introduced as soon as possible to provide for new structures for regional industrial incentives involving major changes to the regional development grants scheme.

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Industry, said in a statement in the Commons.

He said that he had today published a White Paper on regional industrial development and that the department would soon publish a factual background paper on the effectiveness of regional policy and other regional issues.

He said: The Government remains firmly committed to an effective regional policy.

Although the economic case for regional industrial policy does not clear cut, and the economic costs of such policies must be set against the benefits, there remains a social case for regional industrial policy to remedy inequalities in employment opportunities.

The Government believes that there is scope to increase the effectiveness of regional policy and to achieve better value for money in the regions with less adverse effects on the economy as a whole.

The White Paper sets out a new structure for regional industrial incentives, projects and a manufacturing industry.

At present regional development grants over-concentrate on capital intensive projects and a manufacturing industry.

In future we propose that RDGs should be aimed more precisely at job creation. The new RDG scheme will be wider in scope to cover parts of the service sector in addition to manufacturing.

However, RDGs will in future be payable only towards projects which provide or maintain capacity and simple replacement investment will not qualify for RDG.

Grant will be payable as a proportion of capital expenditure, or as an amount for each new job created by a project, whichever is the more advantageous to the investor, but where grant is paid in respect of capital expenditure, it will be limited by a cost-per-job ceiling.

For the sake of simplicity, small firms will be exempt from this limit. These changes shift the payment of automatic grant assistance to projects which create jobs.

In addition, the importance of selective assistance relative to RDGs will be increased, and relocation projects which offer net increase in jobs will not normally be eligible for regional selective assistance.

For the sake of great importance to the automatic and predictable nature of the RDG scheme. Therefore, grant will continue to be paid at standard rates and by reference to published criteria.

To avoid disruption or uncer-

Service for patients, not provider

HEALTH SERVICE

Money saved as a result of the privatisation of NHS catering services goes to patient care, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, insisted at a question time in the Commons.

Mr Michael Muesher, Chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security, had said that the two main companies hoping to pick up the catering had following privatisation were Trans House Forte and Town and City Properties.

They have shareholders' lists (he went on) that read like a roll-call of the Tory Party, including a former Tory Party chairman, a host of Tory MPs past and present and some present Tory Government ministers.

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Why FO is keeping Falklands papers

HOUSE OF LORDS

A suggestion that the Foreign and Commonwealth Office were retaining documents about the Falklands which had been borrowed from the Public Records Office, came before the House of Lords today.

The exchanges began at question time when Lord Avebury (I) inquired when it was intended to return the documents and why the Foreign and Commonwealth Office had refused to publish a list of papers abstracted or to allow access to them, notwithstanding the fact that none of the documents were classified.

Lady Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, replied that matters related to the question of sovereignty over the Falkland Islands continued to require detailed study of the records. To publish a list as requested would involve disproportionate expense.

When records were no longer required they were returned to the Public Records Office.

Lord Avebury said that when he spoke to the records administration office yesterday they told him that a number of documents were still being retained. They expected a decision to be made shortly on their continued retention by the Foreign Office "depending on the political situation".

He asked: What changes in our relationships with Argentina have to be accomplished before these documents are returned to their rightful place?

Foreigners who want to pay NHS

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The Government is looking at the position of foreign visitors to Britain who wish to pay for national health service treatment, Mr John Patten, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said during questions in the Commons.

Mrs Jill Knight (Birmingham, Edgbaston, C) had complained that some foreigners who tried very hard to pay for the services they received were prevented from doing so by hospital administrators.

Mr Patten replied that Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, was reviewing the position.

Taking tube and buses from GLC

TRANSPORT

London Transport had been thrown to the mercies of the Greater London Council in 1969 and it was time to end this unsuccessful 14-year experiment, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said in the Commons in moving the second reading of the London Regional Transport Bill which transfers control of LT from the GLC to the minister and re-names it.

He said the GLC had been given a duty to promote the provision of integrated, efficient and economic transport facilities and services for Greater London. They now saw transport services which were not integrated, not economic and most certainly not efficient.

Costs had soared as passenger demand declined while capacity remained broadly constant. The inevitable consequence had been a huge rise in the total subsidy bill to LT from £6.5m in 1970 to a colossal £370m in 1982.

The GLC filled five vacancies on the board with its own nominees and later also appointed the chairman of the London Labour Party and the organiser of Mr Ken Livingstone's unsuccessful attempt to capture the Labour Party nomination for Brent East. He expected the next vacancy to be filled by Arthur Scargill who at least had undoubted experience in the underground.

It was wrong that the GLC should seek to turn LT into a political appendage of itself. Mr Livingstone had castigated the Government's aim to run LT as a business. The

MEPs have no right to talk about Ulster

PM's QUESTIONS

The European Assembly has no business dealing with the political affairs of a member state, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during questions in the Commons.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal Leader, had invited her to give a general welcome to the report to the European Parliament this (Tuesday) morning by Mr Niels Hansegar, a Danish Liberal MEP, on Northern Ireland.

Mr Steel asked the Prime Minister particularly to pursue the suggestion, which the Government had been considering of a parliamentary forum in which MPs, members of the Northern Ireland Assembly and the European Assembly would discuss the problems of Northern Ireland.

Mrs Thatcher: I take the view that the European Assembly has no business to consider the political affairs of a member state. That is a view we adhere to and a view to which every state of the European Community must continue to adhere.

Anglo-Irish policy is a matter for the Parliaments concerned, and not for the Community.

Pop singer faces drug charge

Arson attack

Steve Strange, a pop singer, was granted bail yesterday after he elected to go for trial before a jury on a charge of possessing cocaine.

Mr Strange, aged 24, whose real name is Stephen John Harrington, of Hamilton Terrace, St John's Wood, London, appeared at Highbury Magistrates' Court.

He appeared with Eric Payne, aged 22, of east London. Both were charged with having a bottle of 58m of a powder containing cocaine hydrochloride at the Camden Place Night Club in Camden High Street. Mr Payne was also given bail.

An intruder set fire to files yesterday at the London offices of Survival International, which is campaigning for the rights of tribes peoples. The police were considering a political motive.

Penzance rescue

Mr Peter Toulkin and Mr Philip Gibbs, fisherman from Penzance, were rescued by a naval helicopter yesterday after their boat ran onto rocks in Lamorna Cove near Penzance.

Race code to be amended

Ministries still resisting efficiency drive

The Government intends to amend Section 47 of the Race Relations Act 1976 so that the Secretary of State for Employment will be able to amend the Commission for Racial Equality's code of practice on employment.

Mr Alan Clark, Under Secretary of State for Employment, indicating this in a Commons written reply, said the Government regarded the current code as unsatisfactory.

Continuing resistance in parts of Whitehall to Mrs Thatcher's efficiency drive is revealed today by Mr Ian Beesly, the under-secretary who heads the Prime Minister's Efficiency Unit.

In an article published by the Royal Institute of Public Administration on the Rayner scrutinies, the investigation technique pioneered by Lord Rayner, of Marks and Spencer, the Prime Minister's first efficiency adviser, Mr Beesly writes: "Some departments have progressed far, others are scarcely past the starting line."

"If the (efficiency) initiative is to survive it must push to get recommendations delivered without losing its bite. The credibility barrier is establishing that good management is not optional."

Mr Beesly's article is the first public statement from the unit of Lord Rayner's progress since he was succeeded by Sir Robin Ibbes, an executive director of ICI and former head of the Central Policy Review Staff.

The unit declined this week to name laggardly departments. But Whitehall's unofficial ratings of ministries enthused by the Rayner "rhythm" would put the Department of the Environment, the Department of Health and Social Security, the Ministry of Defence and the Inland Revenue in the upper brackets.

The lower bracket would include the Department of Education and Science, the Lord Chancellor's Department, the Law Officers' department and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Mr Beesly judges the "unswerving" personal support of the Prime Minister for Rayner scrutinies to have been crucial. He foresees the need for "high-profile leadership" from both ministers and top civil servants "for a good number of years yet."

Even a 1 per cent saving in one year on the cost of administration alone is significant in releasing resources for new policies. "It would more than pay for three new 450-bed hospitals and their running for a year."

Policy Analysis and Evaluation in British Government, edited by Andrew Gray and Bill Jenkins (RIPA, 3 Birdcage Walk, London SW1, £6.75).

Population trends: 3

The pensions time bomb

Projections to the year 2025 may seem like crystal-ball gazing but assumptions about the early part of the twenty-first century are vital in the planning of pensions for those who are now beginning their careers. In the final part of our series on population and public spending DAVID WALKER, Social Policy Correspondent, looks at fears of a demographic time bomb being blown away inside the state's pension scheme.

Britain's population is likely to decline slightly between now and the end of the century, assuming there is no marked upturn in women's willingness to have children nor any dramatic medical advance that prolongs life.

Within that decline there will be a fall from the mid-1980s in the number of pensioners and a rise in the population of working age who, if they do work, will be the most of old-age pensioners easier to bear. For each pensioner this year there are 2.77 members of the labour force; in 2001 there will be 2.99.

What that ought to mean is that the amount of income tax and national insurance contributed by those in work to pay for state pensions should stabilize

Population trends: 3

The pensions time bomb

During the next 20 years and what the Prime Minister recently described as the "burden" of pensions should lighten.

During the first decades of the next century the generations from the baby boom of the late 1950s and early 1960s reach the end of their working lives and retire. By then however the generations from today's low rate of birth are in the prime of their lives. The result is that within 50 years from now the burden of the elderly does get appreciably heavier.

By 2030 there will be only 2.04 members of the labour force for each pensioner. Meanwhile, contributions from the working population for state pensions are going to increase for non-demographic reasons. Gradually the earnings-related

Astronaut rumour denied

Pop singer faces drug charge

Mrs Thatcher denied reports that the British Government plans to send an astronaut into space by amid laughter and counter-suggestions from Labour MPs, she added that there were some Opposition MPs on front and back benches that she would not mind sending.





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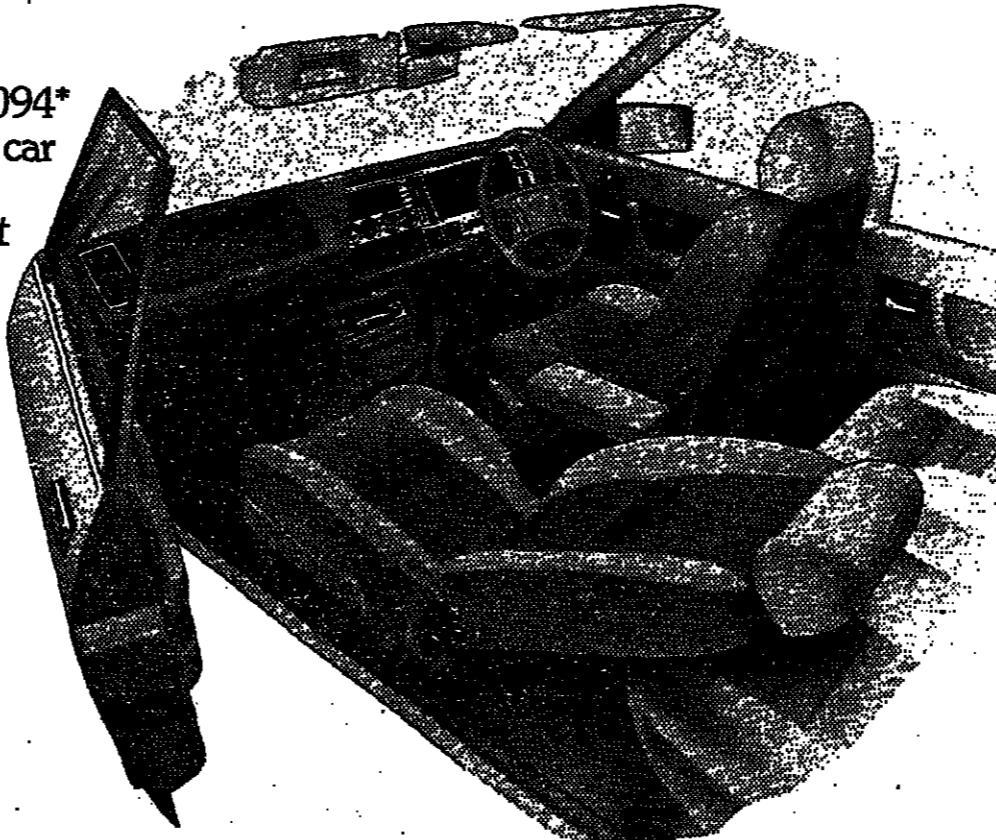
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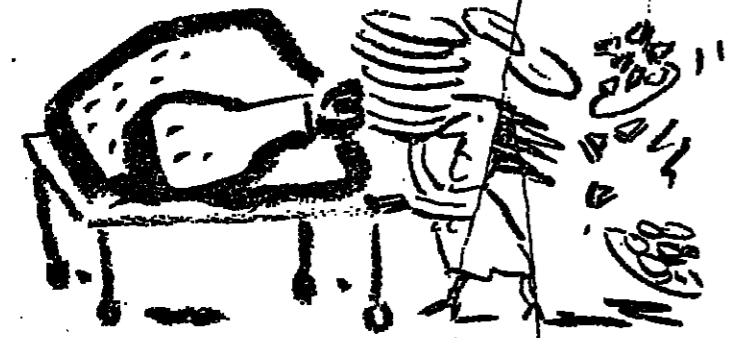
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WEDNESDAY PAGE

DIARY OF A JOB HUNTER

I have been buttering bridge rolls, serving sausage rolls, transporting turkeys through underground corridors...



disappointed. Stuffing dates with marzipan to feed 300 - allowing three per head - demanded perseverance rather than culinary expertise or artistic ability...

PENELOPE LEACH THE PARENTS



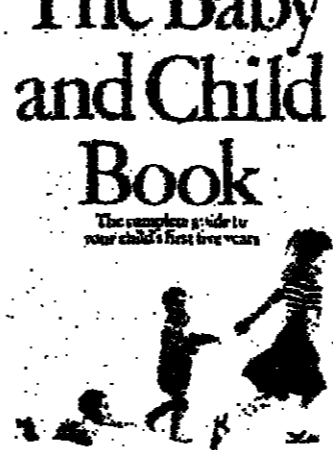
Babies do not arrive with operating instructions and a service manual: this is clearly perceived as a lack both by new parents and by publishers...

MIRIAM STOPPARD'S BOOK OF BABY CARE



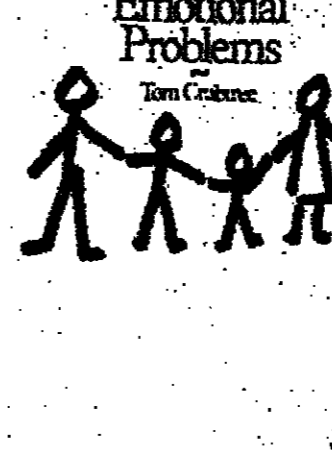
with chopping-board or grater, mouth, grinder, blender or mincer. I tried all this in a half-hearted way with our first baby...

The Baby and Child Book



Books on rearing children fall into two very different classes: there are the cosy and general ones, full of pictures and keen to offend no one...

An A-Z of Children's Emotional Problems



Mothers who work or who would like to return to work while their children are small would do well to avoid Penelope Leach and the Stanways: Dr Leach especially has the vapours at the idea of a mother going out to earn bread...



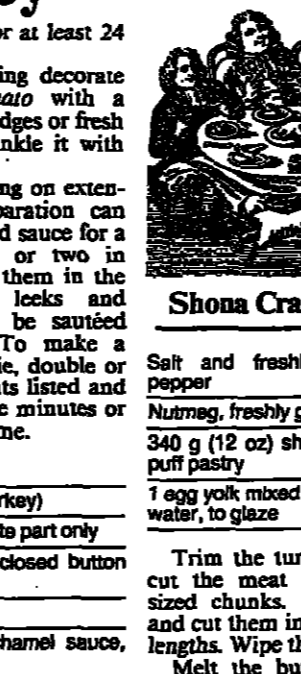
refreshing too for owning to a sleepless child who simply cries himself into a vomiting fit when treated to the Penelope Leach approach of saying goodnight calmly but firmly then refusing to lift the child from the cot.

Bringing up baby

Talking turkey

and refrigerate it for at least 24 hours. Just before serving decorate the tacchino ionnaio with a border of lemon wedges or fresh bay leaves...

THE TIMES COOK



Shona Crawford Poole

Salt and freshly ground black pepper. Nutmeg, freshly grated. 340 g (12 oz) short crust, flaky or puff pastry.

Wash the coriander, spinach and mint or parsley and chop it roughly, stalks and all.

Put the stock in a large pot with all the greenery and potatoes. Add the garlic, ginger, cardamom seeds, cardamom pods and bay leaves and bring to the boil. Simmer the soup, uncovered, for about 30 minutes...

Ingredients list for turkey and soup.

1 tablespoon whole cumin seeds. 6 whole cardamom pods. 2 bay leaves. Salt. Juice of 1 fresh lime, or a lemon. 300 ml (1/2 pint) single cream.

TALKBACK

From Mrs Sue Baker, Grange Cottages, Pax Hill, Lindfield, West Sussex. I was interested to read Hilaire Gomer's article on the pros and cons of amniocentesis testing...

From Mrs Celia Bowring, Barby Gardens, London, W10. I read Hilaire Gomer's article 'To abort or not to be a mother?' with considerable sadness...

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE
December 13: His Excellency Mr Samuel J. O. Sarr was received in audience by the Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the Gambia in London.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering, presented the MacRobert Award for 1983. His Royal Highness, President of the Royal Society of Arts, this evening presented the Presidential Awards for Design Management at the Design Management Symposium, and subsequently presented the Albert Medal at a dinner at the Royal Society of Arts, John Adam Street, WC2.

Major David Bromhead was in attendance. The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this evening gave a Reception at Kensington Palace to mark the publication of the Dartmoor Report.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. J. Down and Miss K. E. Trench. The engagement is announced between Christopher John, son of the late Mr F. W. Down and of Mrs James Maynard, of Moorhouses, near Tamby Woodside, Lincolnshire, and Katherine Elizabeth, daughter of Mr David and Lady Trench, of Church House, Shillingstone, Dorset.

Mr S. R. Kennedy and Miss H. L. Green. The engagement is announced between Simon Ralph, son of Dr and Mrs A. R. Kennedy, of Heath House, St Albans, and Harriet Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Green, of Stonecroft House, Downton Castle, Ludlow.

Latest appointments. Latest appointments include: Mr J. G. M. Compton, Prime Minister of St. Lucia, to be a Privy Counsellor. Major-General A. K. F. Walker to be Colonel Commandant Royal Tank Regiment on December 12.

Marriages

Mr W. Manser and Shirley Ann, Lady De Freyne. The marriage took place in London on December 13, between Mr William Manser, of 13 Cheyne Court, Flood Street, London, SW3, and Shirley Ann, Lady De Freyne.

MacRobert Award. The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering, presented the 1983 MacRobert Award to Ruston Gas Turbines Limited for the development of industrial gas turbines and particularly the "toronado" at a private ceremony at Buckingham Palace yesterday.

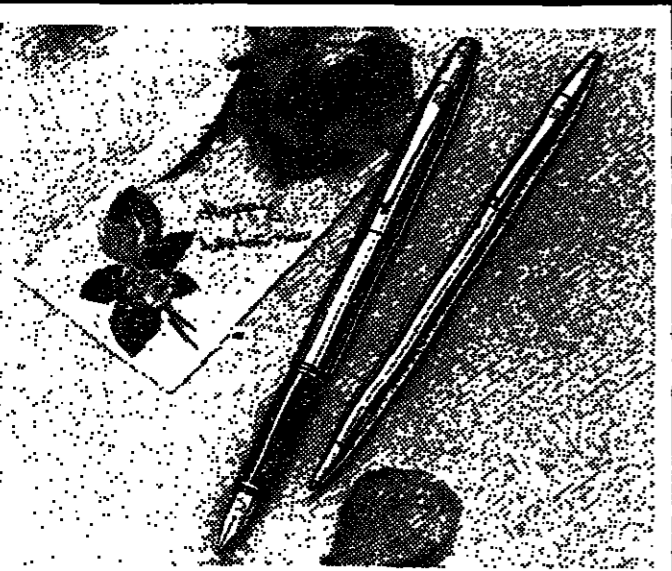
Birthdays today. Mr Alfred Bestall, 91; Sir Thomas Bromley, 72; Mr Richard Cassilly, 56; General Sir Desmond Fitzpatrick, 71; Major-General F. C. C. Graham, 75; the Most Rev J. B. R. Grotford, 64; Sir J. D. H. King, 68; Judge Sir Ian Lewis, 58; Mr Berthold Lubetkin, 82; Mr Robert Mitchell, 70; Mr C. R. Morris, 57; Mr Alberto Morrocco, 66; Sir John Osborn, MP, 91; Dame Ruth Raitton, 68; Miss Lesley Smith, 48; Mr Stan Smith, 37; Colonel Sir Cynwyd Traherne, 73; Professor Alfred Ubelohde, 76.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr Richard and Mrs M. Spring was christened Sophie Romilly Alexandra by the Rev Christopher Courtauld at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, on December 13. The godparents are Mr James Harvey-Baillout, Vicar of Quezon, (for whom the Hon Charles Hearnshaw Major stood proxy), Mr Richard Rutter, Mrs Anthony Iremonger, Lady Ralph Kerr and Mrs Nicholas Pearson.

Prince at funeral. Wellington - Prince Edward represented the Queen at the funeral of Sir Keith Holyoake, the former Governor General and Prime Minister of New Zealand, held in Wellington yesterday (W. P. Reeves writes).

Latest wills. Latest estates include (net, before tax): Mr Frank Edward, of Stratfield Saye, Hampshire, £345,100; Goolnik, Mr Solomon, of Finchley, London, £250,170; Parry, Mrs Elizabeth May Macready, of West Chillington, West Sussex, £291,646; Terry, Miss Zipporah Eugenie, of Weston-super-Mare, £286,903; Pearce, Mrs Elizabeth, of Streatham, London, £222,584; Pollard, Dr Bernard, of Dollis Hill, London, £221,585.



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Church news. The Rev P. D. Taylor, curate of St Mary's, Dartmouth, diocese of Exeter, to be vicar of St Paul's, Exeter, from 1984. The Rev J. D. M. Smith, team rector of Hampstead Grove, diocese of Exeter, to be vicar of St Andrew's, Exeter, from 1984.

Science report. Mystery of smallest infectious agent. A new theory has been proposed about the cause of premature senility, known as Alzheimer's disease, and the cause of other degenerative disorders of the brain. The new idea is that the discovery in brain tissue of the smallest infectious agent so far identified in medical research. It is called the prion.



Diary date: Sir Peter Scott, the naturalist, with Lady Scott, at the Foyle's luncheon held in the Dorchester Hotel yesterday to mark the publication of his latest book Travel Diaries of a Naturalist. (Photograph: Harry Kerr.)

Luncheon

Mr F. S. Law. Mr Frank S. Law gave a luncheon at Boode's yesterday which was attended by: Mr J. G. M. Compton, Prime Minister of St. Lucia, to be a Privy Counsellor; Major-General A. K. F. Walker to be Colonel Commandant Royal Tank Regiment on December 12.

Reception

Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. Sir Peter Mills, MP, deputy chairman and Mr Ted Garrett, MP, joint hon treasurer, were hosts at a reception given in the Houses of Parliament yesterday by the UK Branch Executive Committee of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association for members and associate members of the UK Branch.

Dinners

HM Government. Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a dinner given at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of the Angolan Minister of Planning, Senhor Lopo Do Nascimento.

Party

"Not Forgotten" Association. The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the "Not Forgotten" Association, cut the Christmas cake at the annual Christmas party for disabled ex-servicemen and women held at the Royal Riding School, Buckingham Palace, yesterday. Lord Garmar, an Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, gave an address. A concert, arranged by Mrs Anne Shercliff, was given during the afternoon.

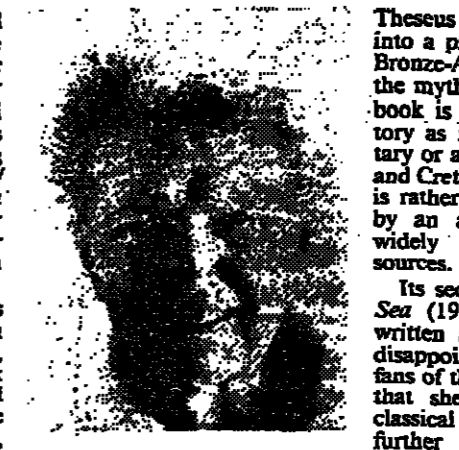
University news

LSE. Appointments with effect from October 1: Lecturers: G. R. Bean, MA (Cambridge), Ph.D. (MIT), economics; Patricia W. Burton, BA (Oxford), Ph.D. (Oxford), international relations; J. P. O'Connell, Ph.D. (Oxford), international relations; J. P. O'Connell, Ph.D. (Oxford), international relations; J. P. O'Connell, Ph.D. (Oxford), international relations.

OBITUARY

MISS MARY RENAULT

Popular historical novelist



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Mary Renault, the historical novelist, died yesterday in Cape Town at the age of 78. A prolific writer she was best known for her novels of Greek life and mythology, a subject and ethos she found congenial. Among popular titles were The Last of the Wine, The Bull from the Sea and The King Must Die and her more recent novels on Alexander the Great were also much admired.

Mary Renault followed up her first novel with five more set in contemporary times. None of these much interested critics, but Return to Night (1947), though never filmed, was the author's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contest and brought her \$150,000 and financial independence. The most notable of the early novels - some think it her most accomplished - was The Charioteer (1953), about a young soldier who tries to come to terms with his homosexuality. This theme, sympathetically and even aggressively

In the early 1950s Mary Renault read Robert Graves's novel about the Argonauts, The Golden Fleece, together with his Greek Myths and The White Goddess. Although her approach was very different from Graves's, and although she never achieved his knowledge of the Greek language - it was her comparative ignorance of this which led many critics to dismiss her work - his notions of myth and primitive matrix were to have great influence, especially on the Theseus novel The Bull from the Sea (1962).

Her ideas about patriarchy - inspired perhaps by factors in her personality, and in any case certainly not by the Marxist view of history - were anthropologically mistaken, as were Graves's, but whereas they acted as a rich metaphor in his idiosyncratic poetic view of the material, they outraged in her intellectual view of hers. They therefore represent a serious flaw in her work, and may have lost her admirers among the educated.

PROFESSOR ARTHUR SHERCLIFF

Professor Arthur Shercliff, FRSE, recently made head of the Engineering Department at the University of Cambridge and earlier the founding Professor of the Engineering Department at the University of Warwick, died on December 6. He was 56. Shercliff was an original and inspiring teacher and a leader in engineering education. He had two special themes in his work, one an almost grande école belief in the necessity for an engineering education to have mathematics and physics as its intellectual binding, and the other - a reflection of his constructive Mancunian radicalism - a belief in the importance of engineers thinking and caring about the world around them.

He was elected to the Royal Society in 1980 largely because of his pioneering research on the interaction of magnetic fields and electrically-conducting gases and liquids. This subject known as magnetohydrodynamics (or MHD) began its development in the 1940's with studies of magnetic fields in the sun, the stars and the earth. Shercliff's special contribution was to demonstrate with his excellent textbook of Magnetohydrodynamics (1965) and many papers how the ideas and mathematics of this subject can also be applied to important engineering problems: for example, electromagnetic methods of measuring and pumping and controlling flows

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Her genuine feeling that she was dealing with a time of emergence of eternal human values, and her desire to treat the characters in context, gave her books a glow of sincerity which at least partly compensated for their anthropological and other faults. Her Greek and Hellenistic world is more one of her imagination than of reality, and is also a good deal simpler than reality but she very well reflected everyone's fascination with this part of the ancient world, and therefore her books - and may for a while still serve - an excellent and always entertaining purpose.

Advertisement for Cartier watches. Includes image of a Cartier watch and text: "MR ALEX HEPPLER. Mr Alex Hepple who died on November 16 at the age of 79, was leader of the South African Labour Party from 1953 to 1958. Born in Johannesburg, Hepple came from a trades union background and among earlier memories were the 1913 and 1914 Rand Strikes and the general strike of 1922.

MR ALEX HEPPLER

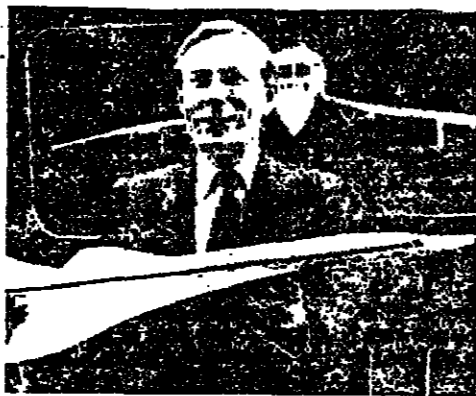
His Hon R. G. Dow. His Honour Ronald Graham Dow, who died on December 11 at the age of 74, was a Circuit Judge, and formerly a County Court Judge, from 1959 to 1980. He was born on December 7, 1909, and educated at Kelvin-side Academy, Uppingham School and University College, Oxford. He was called to the Bar in 1932, and served during the Second World War from 1939 to 1945.

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

British Airways in the shadow of Telecom

By any standard, accounting or otherwise, Lord King, Mr Colin Marshall, Mr Gordon Dunlop and the rest of the senior management team have done a remarkably fine job putting British Airways into commercial and financial shape.



Colin Marshall: management team successful

shape of its balance sheet have still not been resolved. On the balance sheet, Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Secretary, and the Treasury are still keeping their options open.

Time the Eagle was landed

Speculation over the outcome of the bidding for Eagle Star was reaching fever pitch last night. As this morning's 9.30 deadline for Allianz Versicherungs to beat the 660p per share offered by BAT loomed nearer, the market was saying that Allianz had negotiated to sell its 30 per cent stake in Eagle for £8 a share.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Losses cut by £700,000 at IC Gas

IC Gas yesterday reported first-half pretax losses to the end of September down £700,000 at just under £1.1m.

Henry Aushbacher Holdings, British merchant bank, is expanding in the US. It has bought a 10-man consultancy headed by Mr Christopher Shaw to advise on mergers and acquisitions in New York.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 4.07 to 1,257.51 yesterday. Declines led advances 509=396 among the 1,371 issues crossing the tape.

Slough announces terms

Slough Estates' takeover terms for Allnatt London Properties and Guildhall Property will create an industrial property company with a market value of between £325m and £350m and a portfolio worth £650m.

Targets are Saudi Arabia, Iran, Libya and Algeria

UK aims at 25% export jump

Britain has adopted a new business strategy in the Middle East which aims to increase exports, now running at more than £6 billion a year, by 25 per cent.

Pound plunges again as oil price doubts intensify

The inexorable rise of the dollar combined with speculation over lower North Sea oil prices pushed sterling to new depths against the American currency yesterday.

Inchcape in £36m cash takeover

Inchcape is buying Transcontinental Services Group's trade services division for £36m in cash. Transcontinental intends to use this to expand the financial services field and the board says that it has already examined several businesses.

Output falters but trend is upwards

Industrial activity faltered in October, but production was still 1.9 per cent higher than a year earlier according to figures from the Central Statistical Office.

Clausen plea to Reagan

Mr A. W. "Tom" Clausen, President of the World Bank, has sent an urgent letter to President Reagan asking him to join 32 other nations in providing increased development funds to the poorest countries.

Confidence crumbling

Fears of a lower North Sea oil price and a crumbling pound sent investors scurrying for cover yesterday as confidence in the stock market continued to crumble.

STOCK EXCHANGES

Table with 2 columns: Index Name and Value. FT Index: 750.6 down 3.1. FT 100: 82.43 up 0.08.

CURRENCIES

Table with 2 columns: Currency and Value. Sterling: 1.4195 down 1.15. Index 82.0 down 0.5.

INTEREST RATES

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GOLD

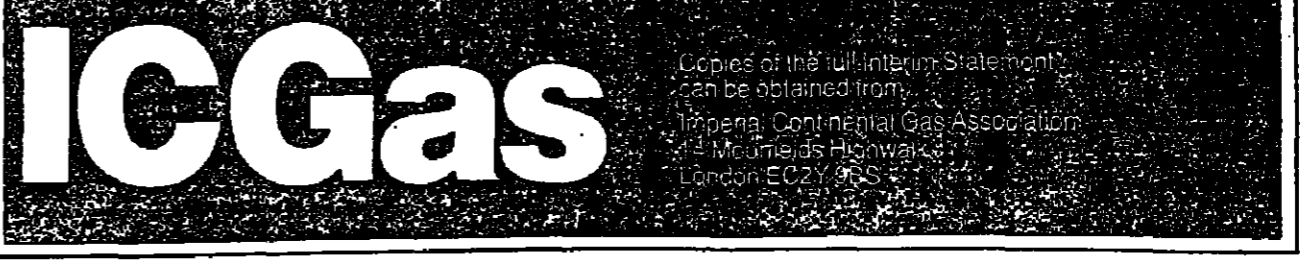
Table with 2 columns: Gold Price and Value. London fixed (per ounce): \$399.75 pm \$389.20.

Budgen bids £12.8m cash for Bishop's

Booker McConnell, which operates the Budgen supermarket chain, has emerged as the bidder for Bishop's Group, formerly Bishop's Stores, nearly six months after news of an approach became public.

Points from the Interim Report

IC Gas advertisement listing key developments in oil operations and interim financial results. Includes a table of financial data.



MARKET REPORT by Michael Clark

FAMILY MONEY LORNA BOURKE THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS EVERY SATURDAY

Boots, the high street chemist, rose 2p to a new high of 186p yesterday celebrating the news that one of its rival's anti-arthritis drugs had been withdrawn from the market.

Boots rises to new high

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Dec 12. Dealings end, Dec 29. Contango Day, Dec 30. Settlement Day, Jan 9.

news received with guarded optimism by the City. Analyst Mr Jim Cook at broker Wood Mackenzie says the news is "quite positive".

Mr Richard Thornton's split with GT management looks like being good news for RIT & Northern where he has joined the board. It has also succeeded in focusing attention on RIT's warrants 2p dearer at 78p yesterday. Dealers reckon the shares are cheap and are looking for them to hit 100p in the New Year.

"Brufen has a good track record and with so many of its rivals falling by the wayside doctors, who are becoming more conservative, will be switching to it", he says. Wood Mackenzie, which was impressed with the recent interim

figures from Boots is continuing to recommend the shares. The equity market generally was in the doldrums as the Christmas spirit began to take effect.

The FT Index closed at its low for the day 3.1 down at 750.6 with lack of support in the run up to Christmas leaving prices to drift gently lower. Giltis also had their doubts worried by the continued deterioration in the pound and the possibility of a cut in the level of North Sea oil prices.

On the foreign exchange the pound tumbled more than a cent to its lowest level against the dollar closing at \$1.4190. As a result losses of about 50p were reported in gilts at the longer end amid nervous trading, while in shorts the losses were reduced to about 4p.

FII Group, formerly Foot-

wear Industry Investments, hopes it has found the long awaited cure for cold and hay fever sufferers. The shares rebounded 20p to a new high of

Mr Gerald Ronson's growing cash mountain has had a profound effect on the likes of Debenhams and Burmah, both tipped as likely takeover candidates for his Heron Corporation. Yesterday Debenhams rose 4p to a new high of 143p as about 3 million shares changed hands. At this level the department store group is valued at £198m.

168p ahead of the launch of its inhaler on the open market in January. The inhaler does not use drugs, but vaporised distilled water, which it hopes will speed up the cure for colds and relieve hay-fever sufferers. FII is

aiming for the industrial market

Mr Monty Sumray, chairman and managing director, says tests show a 70 per cent success rate and could make a big difference to profits. Only a few months ago the shares were trading at about the 100p level.

Dealers are hoping for a healthy premium on shares of Henara when dealings start next Wednesday. The 2.6 million shares are expected to be oversubscribed when lists close later today and the shares should open at at least 105p compared with the offer price of 95p, say observers.

Over on the Unlisted Securities Market the non-voting shares of Tynes Tees Television could only establish a small premium in first time dealings opening at 138p compared with the 135p the 480,000 shares were placed at by broker Wise Speake.

More than half of the shares placed come from Trident Television, the former parent group, which continued to own about 20 per cent of the shares. At this level the group is valued at just under £7m.

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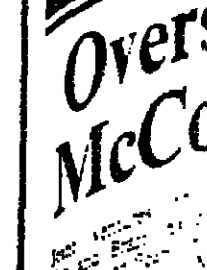
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Large advertisement for MAJ INVESTMENT PI and Meyer International, featuring various financial services and contact information.

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TENNIS: SURPRISES IN NEW SOUTH WALES TOURNAMENT

Lloyd puts out top seed to maintain run of success

Sydney (Agencies) - John Lloyd beat the top seed, Vitas Gerulaitis, 7-5, 6-3 in the first round of the New South Wales men's open tournament yesterday.



John Lloyd: back among the elite for the first time since 1978. Photograph: Chris Cole.

Top-heavy rewards

Kaarta (Reuter) - Martina Navratilova has clarified comments on prize-money at major events which she made at the Australian open championships in Melbourne last week.

CROSS COUNTRY

Big names to contest IAC race at Ipswich

By Pat Butcher The International Athletics Club cross-country race, sponsored this year by Rank Xerox, and moved from Crystal Palace to Chantry Park, Ipswich, is a small, but impressive race.

Rugby Union: Professional game to start in April - May

Lord changes course and sets his sails for the calmer waters of the Antipodes



Lord: Optimistic

By a Special Correspondent David Lord, the budding professional promoter, has been stretching the fabric of his planned international rugby extravaganza in many directions to meet various problems over the last three months.

international-quality teams from Ireland, Scotland and Fiji. But the acid test will come with Lord's plan to take his eight squads into South Africa for a tournament in July-August, without including a South African national team.

BOXING

England coast to victory over Germany

England's amateur boxers led by the Commonwealth champion, Rod Douglas, coasted to a comfortable 8-3 victory over West Germany at the City Hall, Hull on Monday.

Norster back for Cardiff

The British Lions and Wales look set to be out for three months with a broken leg, Ian Bates has a chance to claim a permanent place in the Leicester team, starting with the visit of Bristol to Welford Road on Saturday.

MOTOR RACING

Renault rejoice as new car is unveiled

The Renault Grand Prix racing team, eager to brush aside their frustration at failing to win the 1983 world championship, have unveiled their new car for 1984 in a mood of optimism.

A large financial table with multiple columns containing stock market data, including company names, share prices, and various financial metrics. The table is organized into sections such as 'Authorised Unit & Insurance Funds' and 'Listed Companies'.

Better the dragon you know

Wales have not won the home international since 1946...



Mike England: relies on regulars

Wales manager has asked for the qualities his side displayed in October...

pool's marksman, with 19 goals to his credit, is the main danger...

Last chance for Luxembourg to gain some self-respect

Athens (Reuters) - Luxembourg, the only team in the European Championship yet to gain a point...

important because goals are needed to carry the team past the group favourites...



Cox: strongly criticized the Professional Footballers' Association

British fixtures incomprehensible

Distraught Hungarian punters forbidden to bet on their national league clubs results by an official edict...

said in an interview that "there can be no betting on Hungarian football teams in the near future...

FA to seek legal advice on TV issue

Gordon Taylor, secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, is still waiting for a response to his call for more money...

Earlier yesterday, after again speaking with Keegan, Newcastle's FA delegate, Taylor also tried to explain the dispute to Newcastle's manager Arthur Cox...

Attempt to hasten cut in overseas players fails

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent



Monte Lynch: likely to face a suspension

one bounce over may be bowled has been shelved. England's Test batsmen felt they were being put at a disadvantage...

Most of the proposals put before the Test and County Cricket Board at their winter meeting, held at Lord's yesterday, found favour...

he can hardly expect to get away without a suspension of some sort.

While on the subject of overseas players, it was agreed that the rules governing their eligibility to play for England should be "reappraised".

Not least because the county captains are so keen on the idea, there is to be a minimum of 117 overs in a full day's play in next season's championship.

There were other little bits and pieces, such as deciding that anything is better than having to toss for a one-day match, as happened last season when Gloucestershire and Middlesex had been rained off for three days in the Benson and Hedges.

West Indies' best batsman bore his burdens lithely

I once took part in a television programme with Lord Constantine and Harold Pinter. We were asked to play the old game of choosing an all-time cricket XI...

60.83; in all first-class matches, from 1927 to 1954, it was 69.86.

was the first black man to captain West Indies, when England toured in 1947-48...

"Headley", said Learie, at once. "Bradman?" suggested someone. "Yes," agreed Learie. "We will have Bradman as well, because after all he was the white Headley. This was a reference to the constant description of Headley by English and Australian journalists as 'the black Bradman', a description which did not altogether please Headley or his fellow West Indians.

He played his first Test in 1930, when he was 20. England sent a side to the West Indies. It was not a full Test side (another "England" team was playing in New Zealand at the same time)...

I saw Headley bat before the war. I indeed I saw what I think must have been his last first-class match, in 1954, when he played in the Torquay Festival, batted beautifully for an hour or so for 64, and capered happily around the field. He seemed as nimble, as lithe, as ever.

Best batsman

George Headley, whose recent death we mourn, was not perhaps quite so good as Bradman, but had to bear heavier burdens. He was probably the best West Indian batsman there had ever been, despite the magnificence of Worrell, Weekes, Walcott, Sobers and Richards.

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Last match

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SQUASH RACKETS

Sweet victory for Miss Opie

Miss Opie, the top seed, took only 17 minutes - two of them devoted to the intervals between games - to beat Ruth Strauss 9-1, 9-2, 9-0 and reach the women's final of the British National Championships, sponsored by Just Juice, at Abbotsdale Park, Sheffield, yesterday.

She was always the more capable of stringing her shots together in ultimately productive geometric patterns. Foxed, baffled, and demoralized, Miss Strauss was beaten before she had tired.

It should be noted that the men had an original draw of 64 at Abbotsdale, where only 16 women competed. The women's event has a different structure in that eight seeds are exempt until the championship proper, at which point they are joined by eight survivors from Northern and Southern qualifying competitions.

Some of her unforced errors arose from technical deficiencies, some from the relentless mental stress imposed on her. Nor could it have been any comfort to know that South Birmingham was advising Miss Opie between the games.

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Christina Myers, organizing secretary of the Women's Squash Rackets Association, yesterday: "We always have about ninety entries and we see the championship largely as a competition for all players of county standard. We want to give everyone a chance to play - at different, geographically convenient centres, which means that we also show the flag around the country."

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New Jersey Devils 7, New York Rangers 6, Philadelphia Flyers 4, Pittsburgh Penguins 3, Washington Capitals 2, St. Louis Blues 1, Dallas Stars 0.

FOR THE RECORD

WEST: San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 9, New York Yankees 8, Boston Red Sox 7, Cleveland Indians 6, Houston Astros 5, Oakland Athletics 4, Philadelphia Phillies 3, Detroit Tigers 2, Chicago Cubs 1, Milwaukee Brewers 0.

REAL TENNIS

BORDEAUX: French Open: Singles: Yannick Noah 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1; Doubles: Yannick Noah & Jean-Louis Lethien 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; Wimbledon: Singles: Andre Agassi 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Doubles: Andre Agassi & Jim Courier 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; US Open: Singles: Andre Agassi 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Doubles: Andre Agassi & Jim Courier 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.



Docherty: the odds were always against him

Cambridge and Docherty's reign

John Docherty of Cambridge United, the longest serving manager in the second division, was dismissed by the board yesterday.

He has kept them in the second, where they have stayed for the last six seasons, despite meagre gates and consequently limited resources.

The board acted in the absence of the chairman David Roston who returns today from a round-the-world business trip.

Fulham to sign Sealy from QPR

Fulham, who have slipped into the relegation zone of the second division, have agreed terms with Queen's Park Rangers for the transfer of Tony Sealey.

Villa wait for Withe and Shaw

Aston Villa could have their injured forwards, Gary Shaw and Peter Withe, back for the Christmas programme.

RACKETS Boone shows no mercy

William Boone, aged 33, the left-hander who has challenged John Prens for the world championship, yesterday swept aside Norwood Cripps, the professional champion, with a display of ferocious hitting to advance to tonight's final of the Invitation Singles Rackets Championships, sponsored by Clection Loudspeakers, at Queen's Club.

RUGBY UNION South omit Laidlaw

By Iain Mackenzie

after this season, but he needs only two more full honours to become the most capped of all Scottish scrum halves. He has played in 26 consecutive internationals.

SNOOKER Two ruled out over form mix-up

Graham Miles and George Ganim were ruled out of the world doubles championship, sponsored by Hofferstein, at Northampton yesterday when Miles failed to arrive on time for their second round match against Alex Higgins and Kirk Stevens.

TABLE TENNIS Preen to boycott English Open

Carl Preen has decided to boycott the English Open championship, sponsored by Norel, which is being held in Brighton in January because he does not like the Dunlop balls which will be used in the tournament.

RUGBY LEAGUE Bramley season sours

The remarkable up-and-down story of Bramley has taken another downturn with the revelation from the chairman, Ken Watson, that six of seven players have been approached by other clubs.

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Patric Singer, Hull's French international winger, is recovering from a hand injury and hopes to be able to join the French squad in the preparation for the international against Great Britain at Avignon on January 29.

RUGBY LEAGUE South omit Laidlaw

Roy Laidlaw, the Lion's scrum half in all four internationals in New Zealand last summer and Scotland's against the All Blacks at Murrayfield last month, has been omitted from the South of Scotland side to play Edinburgh at Myreside on Saturday.

PLANTATION, Florida: Bostons Junior Cup First qualifying round: Mexico 3-0, A. Rebo 1-1, M. Aguiar 6-4, B.C. L. Lavilla 1-1, C. Gama 6-1, G.L. S.L.

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High thro... Trotman... Outsiders in... the heat... Gardinovy... Mals feel... The European super-feather-weight boxing champion Alfredo Rainingor of Italy will earn £12,000 when he defends his newly-won title for the first time against Francis Trapp of France in Lons, Italy today. The 26-year-old Neapolitan, a trainee accountant is still without a regular job.

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CRICKET: CAPTAIN'S NINTH TEST CENTURY

Hughes sees Australia through to a draw

From Ian Brayshaw, Adelaide

Kim Hughes dug deep into his reservoir of skill and perseverance to see his team through to a draw in the third Test against Pakistan at the Adelaide Oval yesterday...



Hughes: personal triumph Hick sticks and saves Zimbabwe

Hick sticks and saves Zimbabwe

Colombo (AFP) — The four-day match between Sri Lanka and Zimbabwe fizzled out to a tame draw yesterday as Zimbabwe's back after an early collapse...

RACING: TODAY'S MEETINGS HINGE ON EARLY INSPECTIONS

Champions set for happy returns

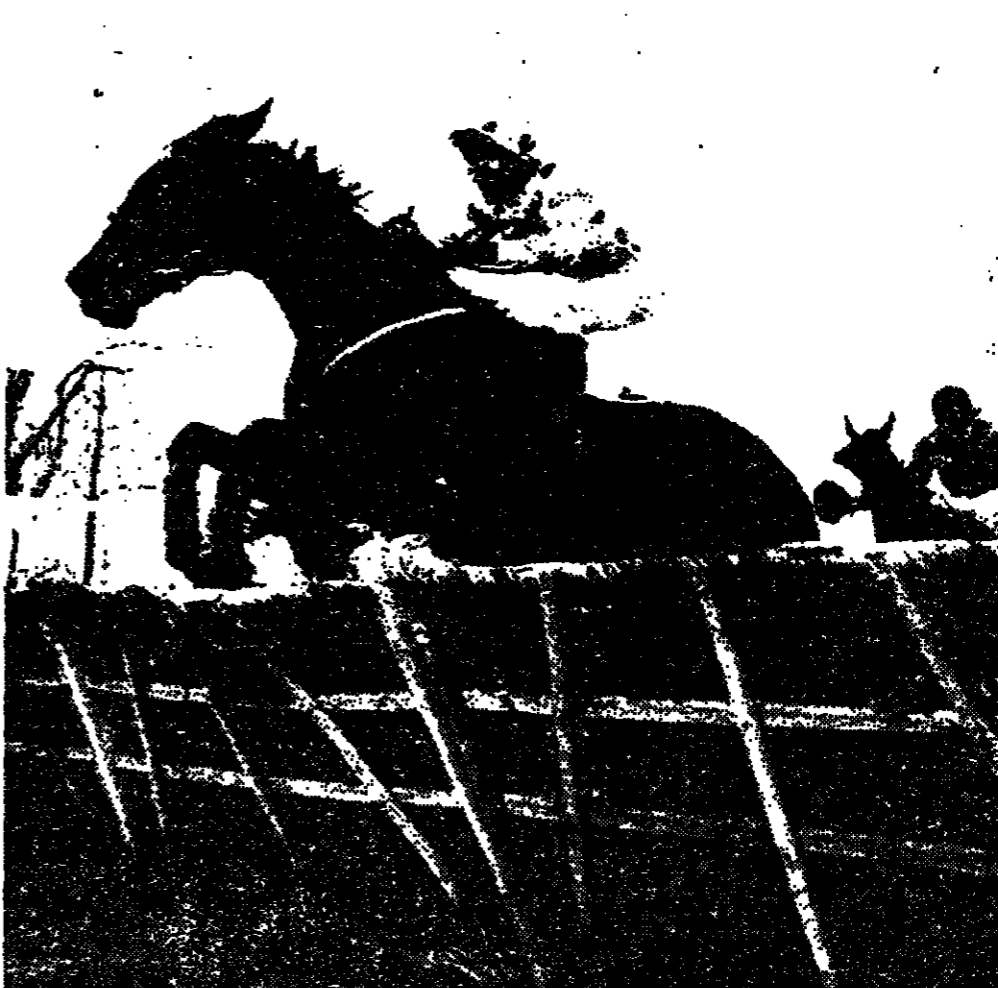
By Dick Hinder

Michael Dickinson plans the return of his champions, Bregawn and Badsworth Boy, at Haydock Park today...

Right-hand Man was one of Dickinson's steeplechasing finds last season, winning five of his eight races...

Clay builds on a firm foundation

The Arundel trainer Tony Clay and his wife, Lydia, are certainly the combination to follow at Plumpton these days...



Goldyke clears the last on her way to a 20-1 victory in the December Handicap Hurdle

The surprise of the day came when the outsider Goldyke led over the last three flights in the December Handicap Hurdle...

The sponsors report further success for Burrenagh Hill led for the Coral Welsh National...

Haydock Park

- Going: Soft (7.0 inspection). Total odds: 2.0, 3.0, 2.0, 2.30, 3.30. 1.0 STEWARDS HURDLE (selling handicap: 21, 115: 2m) (23 runners)...

2.30 WATERLOO HURDLE (handicap: £2,048: 2m 4f) (14)

- 1 1168P-1 RAG DANCER (Mrs M Fletcher) W Eway 5-11-12 K Whyte

Trotman comes to the rescue

Port Elizabeth (AP) — A West Indian XI were saved from potential embarrassment by a cavalier innings of 96 by Emmerson Trotman...

Hanley to play for Northants

Rupert Hanley, one of South Africa's leading fast bowlers, will play for Northamptonshire next season...

TODAY'S FIXTURES

- 7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL European Championship Group four Wales v Yugoslavia (at Cardiff) FA Cup Second round replays...

Bamber takes short cut for Britain

By Sydney Friskin, Hongkong style of dealing with these set pieces and in this department Britain can keep pace with the rest of the world...

HOCKEY

- Great Britain 3 Malaysia 2. Great Britain emerged from the shadows to achieve their first victory in the Ten Nations tournament here yesterday...

SKIING

Another slalom for Stenmark. The next men's event at Val Gardena is scheduled for Saturday on Sunday...

Badminton

Outsiders in finals feel the heat. Jakarta (Reuters) — Extreme heat and humidity, plus the daunting task of beating Indonesia's top three players at home...

China's five

Peking (AP) — China will compete in five events at the winter Olympic games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia...

BADMINTON

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Stenmark's tough answer

Courmayeur, Italy (Reuters) — Ingersar Stenmark raced to his seventh World Cup slalom triumph in Val Gardena yesterday...

Catterick Bridge

- Going: Good to firm (7.30 inspection). 12.45 KIPLING HURDLE (selling handicap: conditional jockeys: £538: 2m) (7 runners)...

Haydock selections

- 1.0 Bedlam Hill, 1.30 Weetwood, 2.0 Bregawn, 2.30 Boardmans Special, 3.0 Badsworth Boy, 3.30 Derry Island.

Catterick selections

- 12.45 Felixstowe Lad, 1.15 Dancing Nymph, 1.45 Barrier Reef, 2.15 Kelpie, 2.45 Antony Joe, 3.15 Pause for Thought.

Plumpton results

- 2.0 NEWFIELD HURDLE (selling handicap: £276: 2m) SEVERAL SQUARES b g by Moorloch - Octavi (P) 5-11-12...

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Property Buyers' Guide

Residential property/Christopher Warman New homes for retired people

North of the Thames

STYLISH SPACIOUS

Well appointed... Tel. 01-883 7894

Stanhope Gdns, SW7

Immaculate 2 bedroom flat... £74,000

TEDDINGTON MIDDX.

Spacious flat, top/3rd floor... £35,000

Brentford £41,000

Overlooking Park, 2 bed room... £41,000

CHEYNE ROW SW7

New in the market... £280,000

BRADLEYS

3 bedrooms... £121

PEMBRIDGE VILLAS, W11

1 bedroom, modernised flat... £25,000

HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE

3 reception, master bedroom... £143,516

CORHAM MANNSIONS

4 bed room, 3 bath, 2 car... £242,875

NORTH END HOUSE

5 bed, 2 bath, 2 car... £220,000

LAND FOR SALE

BRACKNATH, SE2. Detached... £228,348

First-time buyers may be the biggest target for new house builders...

For one thing, new building tends to be concentrated in providing homes for particular sections of the community...

A leader in the market for sheltered homes for elderly owners-occupiers is McCarthy and Stone...

Flats are usually sold on a 99-year lease, and prices start at about £20,000. A condition of the lease is that the occupier must be over 60...

The firm has found that 80 per cent of the purchasers come from the local community...

At the expensive end of the scale, the English Courtyard Association, of Kensington, London, W8, provides a variety of accommodation...

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elderly mother and found a complete lack of any place that combined security and emergency help with a running cost that could be met from a fixed income...

With Geometer Developments, the association has homes in most of the southern counties and in Worcestershire...

Alfrey Homes has a subsidiary company, New Horizon Homes, which specialises in the provision of housing both for the active retired and for who are incapacitated...

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New Horizon, based at Horsbarn, Sussex, last month opened their new luxury apartments at Brighton...

To minimize the "stress factor" of moving, the company arranges household removals and the ordering and connection of kitchen appliances and telephone...

Barrat, Britain's largest private housebuilders, was unlikely to stay out of this new market for long...

Barrat's Regency Retirement Living, in the form of Regency apartments and courts, offers one and two-bedroomed apartments in buildings with many communal facilities...

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BRIXHAM, S DEVON

Gravel house, last fully converted to a two-bedroom semi-detached house...

WOODSTOCK, OXFORDSHIRE

Large 6 bedroom Victorian house in quiet residential road...

COUNTRY CHAPEL

Converted into charming and unusual house. Detached house in picturesque village...

SECRETARY

The World Development Movement, Britain's principal pressure group for Third World issues is looking for a secretary...

RECEPTIONIST Required/West End

We are looking for a very professional person to become the Receptionist at an exciting new property project in the West End...

SECRETARY

Required by editorial department of William Heinemann Ltd (Murray) a minimum of 1 year's experience...

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A first class Secretary to a well-known London based firm...

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Overseas Property 'Le Village' MARBELLA SUPREME QUALITY VILLAS IN THE TRADITIONAL STYLE

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MARRIAGES
DEATHS
BIRTHS
ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS
THOMAS - On December 12th 1983, peacefully in hospital at Harold...

BIRTHS
ATWELL - On December 12th, a son to Mrs. and Mr. John Atwell...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
BETTIS - Thomas Robert Bettis, late of 188, London N12 6E...

DEATHS
ADAMS - On December 11th 1983, Mrs. Betty Adams, wife of the late...

DEATHS
COOPER - On December 11th 1983, Mrs. Edna May Cooper, wife of the late...

DEATHS
DARLOW - On December 11th, Mrs. Marion Darlow, widow of the late...

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MORRISON - On December 11th 1983, Mrs. Margaret Morrison, widow of the late...

DEATHS
PATTERSON - On December 11th 1983, Mrs. Eileen Patterson, widow of the late...

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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
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PERSONAL COLUMNS
EATON PLACE SW11 Magnificent, unique first floor lateral conversion...

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

6.00 Breakfast with Frank... 6.30 News from Frank...

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain... 7.00 News...



Baroness Ewart-Biggs: Radio 4 4.10pm



Terence Stamp and Carmen du Sautoy in Chessgame: ITV 9.00pm



William Golding: Channel 4 9.00pm

ITV LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines... 10.55 Gharber visits a West...

BBC 2

5.35 News summary with subtitles... 5.40 Year of the French...

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11.15 News... 11.20 The Complete Wagner (9)... 11.25 News...

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV As London except: 10.25am... 10.55am... 11.30am...

HTV WALES As HTV West except... 6.00pm-6.35pm... 10.25am...

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Entertainments

DOUGLAS WARRHOSE As at Central... 10.00-10.30... BERTIE READING... 10.00-10.30...

